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STRAITS BLOCK IDE.

SOVIETS PROTEST.

The Foreign Office has received a further note from

the Rossian Soviet Government dated October 1 very

alone which would completely free the Straits and

Black Sen from the presence of foreign navai forces.

The Russian Government insists on the raising of the

blockade and all restrictions enforced by the Allies with

regard to the passage of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus

BRITAIN'S RUSSIAN INTERESTS.

TURKS CONFER WITH KEMAL.

representatives, notably regarding the effect of ratifica-

tion of the Urqubart-Krassin agreement on Russian and

Turkish relations. Supporters of the agreement contend

that ratification would tend to good relations between

Russia. Mr. Leslie Urquhart is Chairman of the Russo

SYRIA AND ANATOLIA.

CUSTOMS AGREEMENT SIGNED.

agreement with representatives of Angora designed to

RUMANIAN CORONATION.

DUTCH QUEEN'S ENVOYS.

A special mission composed of three court

dignitaries is going to Bukharest on October 6 to

represent the Queen at the coronation of the Rumanian

JAPANESE SQUADRON AT BUENOS AYRES.

A Japanese equadron has arrived here in connection

copen relations between Syria and Anatolia.

The Syrian High Commissariat has signed a customs

[The agreement relates to British interests in

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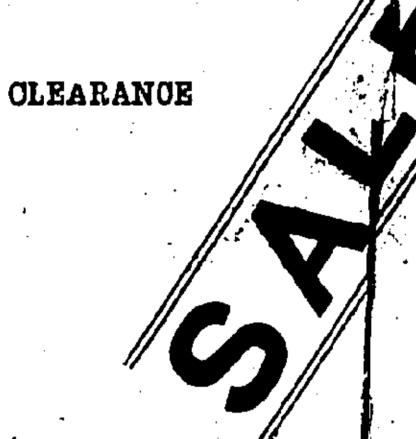
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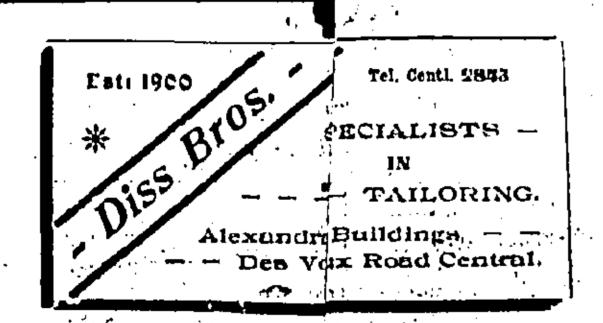
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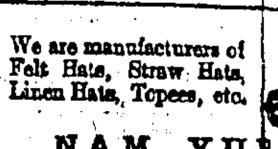
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attention to the improved steamship service, and said he thought that doubtless the gathering would welcome the advent of the American shipping lines which gave them the chance to get acquainted with men A large gathering of American fresh from their country who could business men of Hongkong were give them the latest information of present at a tiffin to day given the conditions at home, and take at the Hongkong Hotel in honour of home with them information of the Mr. C. H. Huston, U.S. Assistant | conditions here. Mr. Huston also called attention to the rapid strides here from Manila this morning by the which had been made in the development of radio which should between here and the States. now the alacirty of radio was pstorishing, and recently 10,000 introduced the guest and in were at that moment, heard In responding, Mr. Huston said that | rest of a second, quicker than it took | if the nations of the world had his voice to reach the end of the table, allotted to R.A. from 2.30 p.m., No.

NEW YORK STATE POLITICS.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2 /6 13/16.

To-day's opening rate 2/6 13/16

HEARST'S NOMINATION DEFEATED.

NEW YORK, October 2. A convention of the Democratic Party of New York strongly protesting against the "Blockade " of State unanimously adopted Mr. Alfred E. Smith as the the Straits by the British Fleet and alleging party's candidate for the governorship of New York. that the British commander-in-chief ordered the Mr. W. R. Hearst's compaign for nomination failed. He warships to fire on ships divregarding his order not therefore withdrew.

The convention adopted as a plank in the party's to pass the Straits. The note declares that the blockade prevents Russia carrying out her work of economic recon- blection programme an amendment to the Volstead Act struction. The Russian Government is for the liberty of enforcing prohibition and an amendment to the conthe Straits, but for liberty appertaining to merchantmen stitution so as to permit the sale of beer and light wines.

CHINESE RAILWAY BOXDS.

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London Cotober 2.

£50,000 worth of bonds of the tiper cent. gold loan of 1913 of the Chinese Lung Tsingu Hai railway are being offered in London at nearly £14 pr bond of £20, equal to over £69 per cent., whereas the Times points out that the present market price of similar bonds is about £55. Kemal's emissaries are busy conferring with Soviet

"DAILY MAIL" DEBENTURES.

HEAVILY OVERSUBSCRIBED.

LONDON, October 2. The Daily Mail debentures have been heavily over-

A London cable duted September 27 stated: A share transaction has been carried out by the administrator of Lord North chiffe's estate, whereunder Viscount Rothermere will become chief proprietor of the Daily Mail and associated papers. The shares concerned are being transferred to the Daily Mail Trust, which is issuing £1,600,000 of debentures.]

GERMAN MUTINE SENTENCES.

BERLIN, October 2 -----Eighty-four soldiers were sentenced to short terms of imprisonment up to three years in connection with the mutiny at Lostzen Fortress.

LAW OF NATIONS

JURISTS' TASK.

THE HAGUE, October 2.

The Foreign Office announces that as a result of a consultation among the powers concerned, it has been agreed that the commission of jurists which the Washington Conference decided should be established to consider the question of additions to the rules of international law in connection with new methods of warfare shall meet at the Hague on December 10.

U.S. ASSISTANT SECRE-TARY OF COMMERCE.

with Alvear's assumption of the presidency.

King acd Queen.

TIFFIN TO MR. C. H. HUSTON.

Secretary of Commerce, who arrived 8.8. " President Jackson."

of the gathering had been taken by Mee Cheong's, Mr. Gale, Consul-Gereral at a doing so, referred to the dist nce between Hongkong and their bome and said that they were glad at any time to welcome anyone from their homeland, but, of course, more part cularly such a distinguished personage as Mr. Huston, who represented the Commerce of the United States.

learned a lesson in the great war that lesson was the great dependence of the nations on one another. Frankly, he was here to study the American trade. But he would not D.A.A. and Q.M.G. like to see that trade develop without due consideration to the other nations 1.

in the field. about the distance between the and is leaving for home soon. He will . Saturday 7th Both pitches re-Orient and the U.S., Mr. Huston called live in Edinburgh:

to further considerin San Franciso, sitting gathering as they

Harding in Washington. He perdict- Kick off 5 p m., B Coy. King's Regt. ed that it would not be long before v. 88 Coy. R.G.A. No. 2 pitch. Kick radio, travelling at the rate of eight off b p.m. times round the world in a minute, would make it possible for people in ed to King's Regt., from 2.30 p.m., Hongkong to hear what was being No. 2 pitch is allotted to 88 Coy. said in America within a twentieth R.G.A from 2.30. p.m.

During the absence of Lieut.-Col. conditions in these parts with a view W. N. Nicholson in North China, D Coy. King's Regt. v. 94 Coy. to developing a larger volume of Major R. F. Daubus, R. A. will act as R.G.A. No. 2 pitch. Kick off 5 p.m.,

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> 2 pitch is allotted to King's Regt., from 2 30 p.m. Thursday, 5th.—83 Coy. R.G.A.

v. R.E. No. 1 pitch. Kick off 5 pm. Friday, 6th - A Coy. King's Regt. v. U Coy. King a Regi. No. 1 pitch. Superintendent of the Penk Kick off 5 p.m., No. 2 pitch allotted Tramway for the past twenty five to R.A.M.C. and R.R. at 2.30 and Referring to Mr. Gale's remarks years, Mr. O. B. Buyers has retired 4.80 respectively for practice games.

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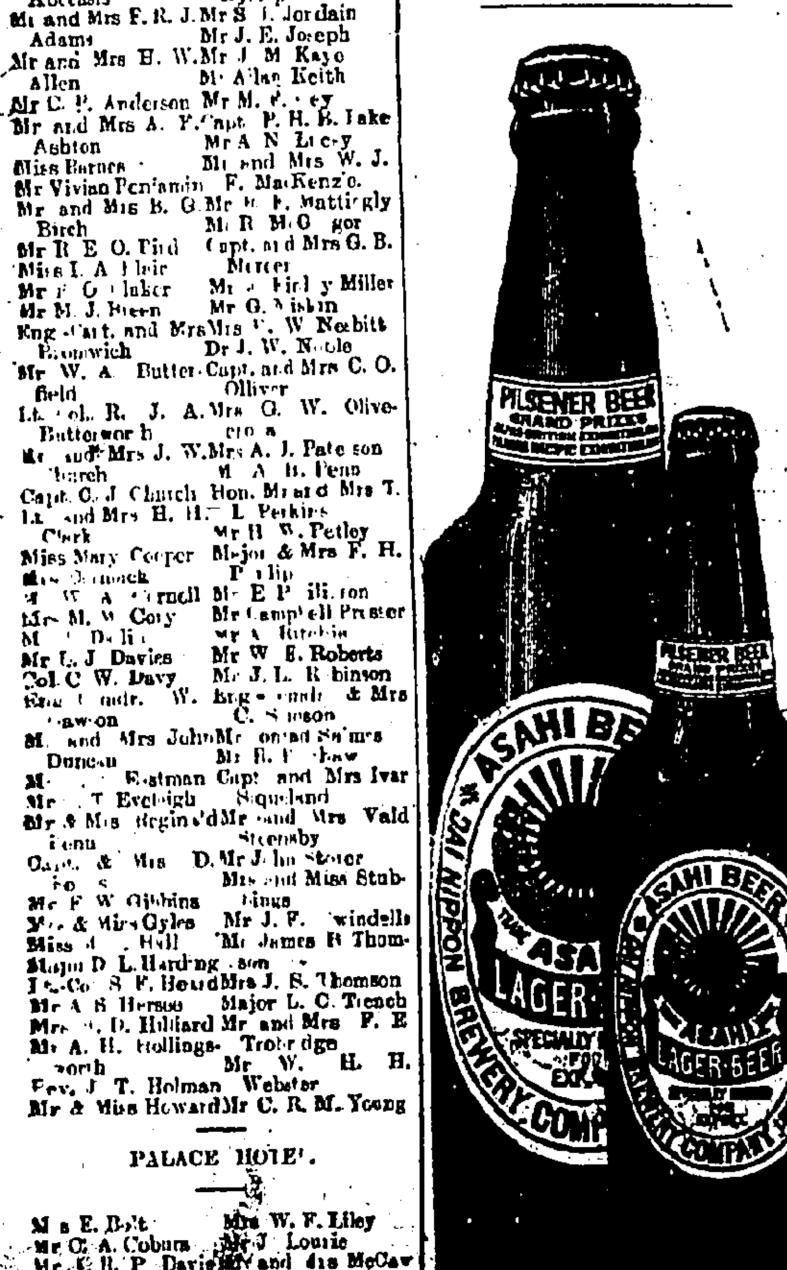
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A case of this description was heard recently in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, when the Order of makers. Carthusian Monks in Italy were granted an interim interdict against a certain Scottish firm of wine and spirit dealers. The complainers are the of the world-celebrated liqueur, "Chartreuse," and interdiot seeks to prohibit the defendants from the alleged use of their trade-mark, and from the alleged making of certain sweetened spirits described as "Chartreuse," and which is being marketed in this country.

THE RENOWNED "CHARTREUSE." the famous Carthusian mouks and surface of the paper which is employ- left, and she is in a somewhat their equally renowned "Chartreuse." ed for the notes, and thus would be parlous condition, with only Frior to 1903 the monks had their forgers, with unique paper and unique about two hundred and twenty-five seat at a monastery near Grenoble, in ick to contend against, are set the men left of her crew, and many of France, where they carried on, by stiffest task imaginable. Before the these Lascars and Negroes. Anson of their widely known liqueurs. In the year mentioned, however, on account of religious differences, they were expelled from France, and transferred their business to Tarragona, in Italy, where Chartreuse is still manufactured.

For nearly ten centuries no outsider has ever succeeded in learning the recipe for making Chartrense. On one occasion, it is said, the Rothschild family offered the monks a huge sum (some say a million pounds in cash) if they would disclose the secret of the preparation of the famous liqueur. The offer was declined.

Indeed, beyond the fact that distributed among various religious and charitable bodics.

ANOTHER LIQUEUR.

Benedictines, possess an equally pered copper-a trade secret that valuable trade secret in the manu- has baffled metallurgists for centacture of a liqueur scarcely less turies. He chanced to find a few profitable than Chartreuse Tradition pages torn from an old encyclor redia has it that this recipe was lost lying in a subbish pile ready for a during the French Revolution, match. A picture intrigued him, and during which time manufacture of the he picked up the crumpled sheets and liqueur was suspended. The priceless began to read. It contained an acformula turned up again, however, count of an ancient metallurgist, inand the monks resumed their lucrative cidentally a murderer, with whose

the Turks have "kept dark" two set to work. immediately concerned.

gold and silver. Among the Chinese saws, files or chisels. and the Turks these two secrets are guarded well.

APPRENTICES' QUALIFICATIONS.

for either trade, must swear an Apprentices, before they are taken ironelad onth to reveal nothing of what passes in the workshop. Not long to families of standing, must mechanical arts. pay a large sum by way of guarantee, and must furnish certificates of good secret which was responsible for a married he had a son, who was given character and honesty.

hundred: of years.

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this seas n, which are cholers, infairtum, colic, diarrhica and dysentery, millions. come en so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be children's remedy. They regulate the ad with one of these. and co-stipation, relieve colle, check 96 Beechuen Road, Shangbai

ess criminal brains in the world-have time and again been baffled in their efforts to make it.

. Another invaluable secret exists at Laverstoke in the printing ink, which is one of the most peculiar in exist-It is not without very good reason | ence. What is it made of? Ah! husks and Rhenish vines are among the ingrediente.

Uncle Sam, too, has his bank note

A ONE-MAN MONOPOLY. mparted to this man by his father, the inventor, on his death bed, on when he in turn was dying.

do without this ink, as it is the only his squadron diminished until Everybody has, of course, heard of one which will print on the peculiar only had the flagship "Centurion" some secret process, the manufacture war the Government paid their ink saw that it was his business to man 110,000 a year.

TEMPERING COPPER.

States Steel Corporation agreed to came in sight of the regular Spanish pay 1 000 000 dollars in addition to treasure galleon on her way from two cents a £1 royalty, to Walter Acapulco to Manila. Nuestra Senora the secret of his newly-discovered Spanish merchant service. process of tempering copper—a lost | Crowded with men, and feeling secure art since the days of the ancient in her size, she was quite game to

romantic origin than young Bunton's she was only an armed merchantman which has made him a rich man at after all, and as such unsuitable for the age of 23.

It is believed that all the mechanical they were under the command of a Chartrenge is flavoured with more arts will benefit enormously by man like Anson, who was long ahead than fifty varieties of seeds and Bunton's new metal, which is said to of his time and had polished up his flowers, and that even in pre-war days be the hardest known, except for one seamen's gunnery until many of them it made an annual profit of nearly called "steelite." It means cutting were really first-class shots. £200,000, no outsider knows anything tools for lathes that will not strike The Spaniard's decks of its inside history. It ought to be sparks; it means bearings for littered with merchandise and stated that most, if not all, of the automobiles, marine engines, locomo contemporary accounts make profit accrning from the liqueur is tives, and electric motors machine great point of the fact that her rigging parts that will not crack.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

An accident called Bunton's at-Another order of monks, the tention to the possibilities of temdeath the secret of hardening copper For centuries, also, the Chinese and was lost. It interested him, and he

trade secrets that bid tair ever to! There are three steps in Bunton's remain mysterious, except to those progress, it is understood. The first treatment of pure copper makes it One is the Chinese method of mak- har'er than copper has been made ing the bright and beautiful colour before, but keeps it still ductile and known as vermillion, or Chinese red, pliable, the second makes it almost and the other is a Turkish secret as hard as steel, and the third so hard the inlaying of the hardest steel with | that it cannot be cut by the best steel

States Steel Corporation took only a few hours to consider Bunton's terms was then only a midshipman, but he of 1,000,000 dollars and two cents a happened to be in a position to

COLOSSAL FORTUNES AMASSED. Many colossal fortunes have accrued only so, but the apprentices must be- from the secret processes of the

That these conditions appear to nearly forty millions sterling which he seur, the now wealthy and prosperous have been strictly observed is borne left behind him. It was a method of partner in the gun factory standing out by the fact that the two secrets hardening steel, which made the as godfather. And at Vavasseur's have been handed down faithfully Krupp armour immensely superior to death, a few years ago, it was found from one generation to another for anything else of the kind that had that he had left his splendid estate Harveyised steel which was used in five square miles of the richest land The Bank of England has a trade our own Navy. Herr Krupp having in the country, to his namesake. secret which all the wealth of the obtained a unique reputation for his manufacture of the paper whereon it the right to us; it to a number of ed up.

made there is purer than that on from one big success to another. produced elsewhere but the secret of Beec am's Pills is another accellent

THE CREAT GUN-MAKERS.

It goes without saying that a from the housetops. in her guard to prevent these troubles, Rigautic industrial concern like Arm or if they do o me on suddenly to cury strong's the great gun makers, must on a trade secret. Mr. Lawson hem. No other medicine is of such aid shee many very valuable trade Johnston's fluid i cef was only a very Baby's Own Table's, the Canadian sacrets, A romanticatory is associate qualified success until a Canadian

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TRUE TALE OF THE SPANISH

One of the richest mercantile captures in history was made on June 21, 1742, when H.M.S. "Centurion," under the command of Commodore Auson. captured the famous Acapulco galleon. Anson had sailed in and wild horses could not drag the a squardron which had been loudly secret of this unique process from the advertised, but which caused something of derision in Spain when it was seen that it con-There is only one man in the world sisted of crazy ships, half manned who can make the printing ink which by convicts and landsmen. It the United States use for their bank would have been a matter for laugh. notes. The secret of the method was ing were it not for the fact that it was commanded by a stumpy, red-faced, the understanding that he would little man named George Anson who, never disclose it except to his-the although perhaps not brilliant, was son's son or other nearest relative as dogged a sailorman as ever wore the King's uniform. Ship by ship

succeed and accordingly he succeeded, for he arranged his time table so Just a month or two ago the United satisfactorily that on this date he Bunton, a young ex Service de Covadonga was her name, and she mechanic, with a wound stripe, for was one of the finest units in the

take on the battered little "Centurion" Few trade secrets have had a more and gave battle right gallantly. But engaging men-of war, especially when was garlanded with strings of onions. The "Centurion" just stood off and battered her until, with sixty-seven men killed and getting on for a huudred wounded, the Dons struck. Two killed and seventeen wounded was the price the British paid for a prize that was worth well over three hundred thousand pounds, in addition to the fact that the Spaniards in the Pacific

> tively poor man, and almost his last penny had been spent in perfecting his invention. £10,000 meant to him provision for life. But he stuck to the child of his invention, and eventually Armstrong's feeling they must have him at any price, gave him his own terms-a partnership in the

were critpled by being deprived of all

the sinews of war for the year.

A TOUCH OF ROMANCE. It is here that the touch of romance Is it any wonder that the United comes in, and with it the figure of the late Lord Fisher. "Jacky" materially influence the decision in connection with Vavasseur's guncarriage; he did much to convince; Armstrong's of its superior merits,

Vavamenr learnt of this-and he never forgot it. The men became Krupp was the possessor of a trade great friends. Later, when "Jacky" great part of the enormous fortune of the second Christian name of Vavasbeen then made-superior even to the and mansion in Norfolk, comprising OTHER EXAMPLES.

Indies could not purchase, nor all the armour by means of his new process. There is however, no end to the untold treasure lying at the bottom was clover enough to make still more interesting and romantic stories with of the seven seas. We refer to the money out of the invention by selling which treasured trade secrets are link-

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A print of such draft new Articles and a print of the existing Articles of the Company may be seen at the Registered Office of the Company, Royal Building, Victoria aforesaid, and at the Office of Messrs, DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON, I Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria aforesaid, and the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by being underlined in red.

Should the meeting approve of such new Articles of Association, with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:---

"That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles c the Company to the exclusion o: and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on TUESDAY the 17th day of October 1922, at 9.30 o'clock in the forencon. for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution.

Dated this 15th day of September 1922. By Order of the Board, S. J. JORDAIN,

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By Order, M. MANUK.

Secretary. Hongkong, September 25, 1922.

ESTATE OF THE LATE T. O. WILKEN.

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NEAR KAST:

LONDON, October 2nd. The universal relief resulting from the favourable turn of events in the Near East is reflected in the editorials of the morning newspapers though it is pointed out that the path of peace is still beset with serious dangers, and that it is premature to assume that the problem will ie promptly solved. The Turks are still making sweeping demands, while the evident intentions and hopes of postrevolutionary Greece regarding, Thrace constitute another uncertain factor which evidently also is causing the Kemalists

Several London papers are perturbed at the arrival of M. Venizelos and his: call at the Foreign Office. It is reported from Thrace that the Greek army's morald is improving. That there are dangerous possibilities there is shown by the fact that frequent collisions between Greek troops and Turkish bands are already occurring.~

The Press generally is disposed to favour the immediate evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks, If Augora promises acceptance of the terms of the Allied Note, to which the British Government firmly adheres, it is suggested that Inter-Allied Commiswhole city is a mass of tunnels but peared with a gloomy expression into sions might then control Thrace pending a final settlement.

The Turks are still concentrating in the Ismid Peninsula, though they have ceased to git ade the neutral zone where the British new occupy the whole const of

the Narrowan . While the Opposition Press gives credit for the improved outlook to General Siz Charles Harington's sagacious handling. the Coalitionist organ, Daily Chronicle, declares that the incalculable disaster of the loss of the freedom of the Straits has been averted by the firm and reasonable stand which the British Government alone had the courage to make. The fact that 175,000 refugees have already been shipped from Smyrns and that the evacuation of refugees is still proceeding smoothly has given general satisfaction.

ATHENS, October 1st. King George has assured the members of the revolutionary committee that his father's decision to abdicate is sincere

and final. Athens, October 2nd, M. Politis has refused the Foreign Ministry, expressing the opinion that the new Cabinet should be colourless. M. Diomedes has refused the Finance

Ministry for a similar reason. It has been decided to send M. Gounaria and the Greek politicians recently arrested by the revolutionary Committee to an island selected by themselves, pending

Malta, October 2nd. Three Princes and three Princeses of the Ottoman Royal Family, who arrived here from Constantinople, have departed for Naples.

GREAT BRITAIN'S REVENUE.

LONDON, October 1st. The revenue returns for the first half of the financial year, mentioned yesterday, show a surplus of £56,000,000 revenue over expenditure and appear most satisfactory, as the Chancellor had anticipated a revenue shrinkage of £214,000,000 for the full year. Moreover, the six months expenditure declined £150,000,000, as compared with an expected full year's decline of £169,000,000.

SALT ADMINISTRATION.

STANGHAL, October 2nd. Mr. E. C. C. Wilton, C.M.G. (of the British Consular Service in China, but who has been the British Commissioner for Teschen since 1920) has been offered by the Chinese Government and has accepted the post of Associate Chief Inspector of the Salt Administration. succeeding Sir Richard Gamble, who resigned in September,

CHANGCHUN CONFERENCE

SHANGHAI, October 2nd. In a recent conversation with a foreign official, M. Jensen, the Foreign Minister at Chita, is quoted as saving that the breakdown of the conference at Changchun was due, firstly, to the refusal of the Russians to give exclusive concessions to the Japanese in Saghalin; secondly to their refusal to sell or lease to Japanese part of Saghalin; and thirdly to the Russian refusal to admit that the northern part of Saghalin was not a part of

SIBERIA.

SHANGHAL October 2nd. A Japanese official dispatch reports that Japanese troops on September 27th evacuated the Decastries Peninsula, thus completing evacuation of the mainland opposite Saghalin.

U.S. DESTROYER FLEET.

SHANGHAL, October 2nd. Admiral Anderson, aboard the Huron with a fleet of seventeen destroyers arrived to-day on a three weeks' visit.

CINEMA FIRE IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, October 2nd. A picture-house at Kawara-machi. Aomori Province, was burnt down o September 30th during the exhibition a some economy propagands nims undel the auspices of the Department of Com munications.

Owing to the film catching on fire. th audience numbering one thousand, many of whom were children, got into a pani with the result that 16 were killed an 34 injured.

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BIRTHS.

NYLAND.—On September 22, 1922, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Nyland, a son.

Clark, a son JONES -On September 23, 1922, at Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. David P.

W. Jones, a son. 1922, at Melbourne (Camba.), the wife of Charles Cecil Whitehead

DEATH. .

RUSSELL.-On September 23, 1922, at Shangbai, Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell, aged 6 months.

HOMORONO, TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1922.

AUSTRIA'S CHANCE.

The collapse of the old Austrian 1918, when President Wilson's answer refusal to negotiate with the conquered State caused the Zurich exchange and rate to fall from 52 to 46 francs for the hundred kronen. Thus began the decline which has since brought Cezcho-Slovakia, the country to the brink of ruin. With the kronen nearly 50,000 to the pound, its purchasing power virtually gone, her chief State assets mortgaged to powers claiming reparation, and the na ional deficit growing ever greater. A setrice darkest hour found her faccomplete economic and political peedy speedies ast stance was forth. Year out of a 9,500,000 population the inst. Booking commenced this

Facing this threat of another Russia, the Powers promptly organised salvage measures. Britain advanced over £12 000,000 to Austria. France noon, a Chinese is now in hospite! interests of mambers instancing the CLARK.—On September 23, 1922, and Italy made similar credits, the at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs A. J. former's contribution for this year amounting to over £1,000,000 and the latter's to over £3 000,000. With WHITEHEAD -On September 20, some thirty million sterling. However these individual advances appeared to have little appreciable effect in improving the situation, and when Ausone of the Governments was in the position to recommend its taxpayers to incur any fresh burdens for the benefit of Austria until the situation and incapable in Wanchai last night, there had been more fully examined. the Magistrate remarked: You are However, the Powers could not regard a Mohamedan, and you were found possible results with indifference. Therefore, they invoked the help of the League of Nations.

Although her position is still grave, were notified one case of plague, one Austria has made steady progress since the 1919 crisis, thanks mainly monarchy dates from October 22, William Goode, late Chairman of the and one Indian. to the Emperor Karl's peace offer Commission, records that in 1920 over 22 per cent. of Jugo-Slavia's is I'a'y has been struck off the strength-of Czecho-Slovakia vie

imports came from Austria. being Austria's largest quetomer. fundamental interdependence of the tember 29. Danubian Basin, has made a loan to Austria of over two million sterling." American relief 'organization which had been feeding 200,000 children to her mother. Bobbie is do'Ag jolly ment was put to the meeting and was Stock and Mr. H. J. Timperley. ca. pec. Accordingly, the Govern daily because this relief work was no well with his song of "Passion defeated. There was an overwhelming

This despite, Austria has still a long | 3X-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN'S | THE ASSOCIATION.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

found it necessary to authorise a loan amounting to 050,000,000 gold kronen The Ex-Active Strvice Men's Asas cabled yesterday. Furthermore sociation held its first annual meeting last evening at the Esema Club. even with this big credit promised There was a big attendance of mem her path is beset wit troubles menne bers ov. r which the Chairman (Mr. E. ing her very judep indence. Italy H. Wilson) presided, supported by one of the four guaranters of eighty Lieut. W. St. A. Malleson, V.C., R.N., (President). Mr. N. Teescale Mackinper cent. of the loan, desires that th tech and Mr. W.J. E Mackenzie control commission shall not be under (Vice President) Mr. L. D. Martyn the League of Nations but under the (Vice Chairman), Mr. A. M. Bowes guarantors of the loan. Owing to the Smith (Hon. Treasurer) and Mr. F. P inherent wakness of the Austria: Franklin and Mr. H. J. Timperl-y (Joint Hon, Secretaries). government, any foreign controller In presenting the Committee's rawould have to bear a considerable out upon the year's activities the

way to go before her troubles are

over. Otherwise the League, after

careful investigation, would not have

her exchanges suffer further di loca-

tion through any threat to her in

dependance, little hope will remain of

her resuming her former position a

the great clearing house of South

Eastern Europe. And Europe's in

would suffer accordingly.

the 20th.

the music.

and teachers' classes.

His condition is not serious.

Lieut-Col. A. Delacombe, p.s o.

Paymaster will now be undertaken

RA.P.C., with effect from Sep-

ternational trade and reconstruction

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Technical Institute's prospectus for

bas reac el this office. The sections

firm's premises were broken open and | wou'd have to lie very low.

degree of responsibility for the Chairmin expressed gratification at financial policy of the Government the rapid growth of the Association, whose membership had increased from And since Austria has neither army 25 a year ago to well over 300. nor foreign policy, finance forms the bulk of her internal politics. Fortunately, this threat to Austria's | been able to assist geveral ex active independence is not serious. If Italy | wivic men who were in distress. A a result of the year's work they were refuses to change her attitude, the in the position of being one of the other three guarantors of the Leagumost promising and significant orloan-Britain, France and Cz:cho ganisation, in the Colony. Slovakia-will take over the whole After the report and financial state eighty per cent. The remaining twenty ment lad been adopted the President per cent., the cable states, can cally be covered. Belgium has already agreed and Switzerland is expected to

lid some straight talking to the members about the necessity for giving critics of the Association no ju tification for referring to the Club follow her example. The outcome is as a new kind of "pub." He advised ed in the department of humour very important to the whole of Europe Austria imports 75 per cent, of her food and coal supplies. She therefore makes big Turchases in foreign curfullest support. rency out of kronen revenue. Shoul

membership but this propo ition was a song. again rejected. It was decided that

POLITICAL DISCUSSION. Towards the end of the meeting dence The Kowloon Theatre's first (which lasted a good three hours) an at any meeting of the Association. words "other than those which may the ession October 1922 to June 1923 | directly affect the particular interests of ex-active service men or which, in cover engineering science, commerce the opinion of the Association opposed to the objects for which it was formed." He indicated that Knocked down by motor-car No. | his object was to permit discussion of 321 on the Shaukiwan Road, near the | matters coming before the Legislative

Ming Yuen Gardens, y sterday after Council which might affect the suffering from injuries to the body. the case of the Registration Bill. Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that a big proportion of the members of the The master of the Lo Ki Sam Association were civil servants and Import and Export firm of No. 315; they were not allowed to discuss any

a quantity of clothing worth \$1 301 When an Indian named Abdul Suban admitted to Mr. R. E. Lindsell amount to resecution. He thought should be done. that before they could do away with the rule the Association must be put the collapse of Austria with all-its drunk. You cught to be ashamed of on stronger financial grounds than that upon which it was standing at yourself". Five dollars or seven days. present. Should the moment ever arise when matters vitally affecting One case of plague, Chinese, was ex-active service men were being notified yesterday. Last week there discussed in the political arena Hongkong they had their remedy, approach the authorities with the loan was successfully alam as soon as the men-left. of cholera, one of cerebo spinal fever, and two of influenze, all Chinese;

and that was to call an extrato the Powers' relief advances. Sir four of enterin fever, three Chinese they were forced to it was, to his ed to heave it to the incoming Com. bank to be paid out in exchange for o'vil servants had to choose between mittee to deal with. the Club and ther bread and butter having departed for the United he had no doubt what their choice Kingdom on September 27, his name Mr. Mackenzie mentioned that the with the China Command. The duties of only question affecting the Clab which kintosh; Vice-Precidents Mr. W.J.E. question is only partially solved.

Treasury Chest Officer and Command the Government had taken up had Mackenzie and Dr. W. W. Pearse; regards forming a reserve the amount yesterday attempted to commit reference to charity and then both Chairman, Mr. C. H. Wilson; Vice. is too small to inspire confidence and suicide by jumping over board from a by Lient Col. C. F. Heard, D.S.o., Ex-Active Service Men's Association Chairman, Mr. L. D. Martyn; the position is not advanced. The launch, but was promptly required by and the British Legion were consulted. Hon. Secretary, Mr. T. N. Mac. real solution is to ascertain the exact a seaman. At the how italy he He did not think the Government Reynolds; Hun. Treasurer, Mr. amount of notes in circulation. The said his pocket had be a picked would take any action which would A. M. Bowes-Smith; Committee, proceeds of the loan should be applied of \$11 which represented his Vangy is raking in the dibs with affect a large body of ex-service men Mr. E. S. Carter, Mr. G. M. W. to increasing the specie in hand. On the first of June this year Mr. her novels, Sylvia is on a fair way to without finding out officially what Dorkins, Mr. C. Rarnshaw, Mr. F. just been made manager at the motor hear).

the nights of the 12th, 14th. 18th the rule.

LAST NIGHT'S OPENING.

A CAPITAL SHOW.

Though the boat that brought them up here from Singapore only arrived during the late afternoon the ' Powder Puffs" were able to get things sufficiently ship shape to put on a very bright little show at the Theatre Roya last hight. The audience was quite a good one and it was markedly appreciative. There are nine members of the com-

pany-five ladies and four gentlman

and the hardest worker of them al was certainly Mr. Bert Hamill who was chiefly responsible for the distinct success which last night's predeveral successful social functions had formance achieved. He is a clever been held and the Association had humourist with a style humour that the audience found more and more to their fancy as the programme proceeded and they got to know him better. His biggest hit was with a song in which he impersonated' an inebriated gentleman claiming frequent intervals that while in the tectors, the Government, fonovanormal course he belonged to Glasgow tions to deter the bad charactrom "wien, I get tight, on Saturday their nefarious schemes, night, Glasgow belongs to me." Mr. Hawill was very ably second-

them in electing their Committee to by Miss Nita Corri who made choose men upon whose sound judge friends with everyone from the ment they could rely and to trust the moment she jumped out of a cussing the proposed Cantone gn seriously. Having been in trouble men they chose and give them the huge powder box dressed in the loan, says that the recent jours ever since we were in Egypt and fashion one imagines she would have have caused much anxiety; the owing to bad news from home Draft rules for the Association of been dressed in at the age of six, or minds of the public. Sometices recently I decided to say that I took the Coub were placed before the meet- thereabouts. She revealed herself as give the amount as \$5,000,00thers the kit, with the possibility in view of ing for approval together with a num- being an extraordinarily clever \$10,000,000. Cleneral (hen un; obtaining my discharge from the ber of proposed amendments sub- comedienne who at the same time ming is really in supreme coll of Army. Everything had made me mitted by Messrs. T. N. Mac. possessed a particularly pleasing Kwangtung Province, and bould fed up with the army and very Reynolds, H. V. Millington and A. soprano. All of her contributions be interesting to ascribin his fude depressed. As regards the statement L. Terry. Mr. Millington sought went down remarkably well and alse towards the loan. He is, at lent made there is not an atom of truth to make those who served in even managed to achieved the almost conducting his mother's bday in it.' previous wars but were not able to impossible feat of inducing a Hong. festivities at his bome in Whow Lieut Agar, who acted as "prisoner's serve in the Great War eligible for kong audience to join in the chorus of and, to all appearances, is uning friend' contended that, beyond the

objects of the Association should be bers were furnished by Miss Susanne negotiation for the loan. Never | A confession could only be received in to inculcate and perpetuate amongst Verney, a graceful dansense, who it is difficult to become reconcil to evidence it it was established that it ex-service men that spirit of comrade. offered several effective solo dances the idea that be has no intert was free and voluntary and he mainship which they manifested during the (notably "The Ree" and "The voice in the discussions and often tained that the fact that Baker made During September 8:51 inches of war to assist ex-active rervice men Swam") and was also associated in not but feel that he, if not decky the statement for the reason he had rain were registered at the Botanical in distress and to provide facilities for some exhibition, ballroom dancing responsible, is at least taking a cod mentioned rendered it inadmissible.

general fund of entertainment. The musical police court scene with which the show conclded was an excellent bit of fooling, which drew roars of laughter and rounds of applause.

announced last night, are to give an

America's share the total amounted to Des Voux Road Central reports that action taken by the Government. It matters gravely affecting the reputation during his absence from the Colony seemed to him that if any question tion of the Association would prob- to between September 27 and October 2, arose in which the Legislative Council ably be discussed. The outport several private boxes kept on the wre concerned, the civil servants members gave way to no one, he said,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

view to getting a ground.

production of "I'll Leave It To You," to the circular sent out by the Chair- | useful work for the Association.

CURRENT CONNT

WHAT THE CHINEPAPERS ARE SAYIN

ARMED ROBBERY Euic.

Commenting on the fimic of armed robberies in Hong. Ohinese Commercial leaderette, says that lkong is resistance to arrest was uwn.

Ever since the Greek Street! affray, the robbers have peritated to make use of their fins and their lives. The result lat the continual apprehension.

It may be that owing he dis. police. The people look te pro-

THAT CANTON LOA

dance of the season is to take place interesting little discussion arose in displayed considerable versatility, sound basis. The notes are issued only kit when he had not done it. to night. The jazz band of the regard to a proposed amendment to She sang several charming little dit. the prestige of the province's finances The Court at this stage retired to or religious matter may be discussed with someone else playing for her. no deposits to safeguard the issustrumu greed in the course. contributed the share towards the ancial crisis comes and the notes are hilst under open arrest. valueless. The public would really appreciate a loan to be entirely devoted to solving the paper-currency problem. If properly handled the situation could be retrieved and the VOMEN.TERRORISED WITH The "Powder Puffs", it was notes brought back to par. Unfortunately, no adequate guarantees of entire change of programme this good faith are forthcoming and the details are as yet unknown. As these | 1 med robbers entered No. 16. are of vital importance the public bla't Lane last night, and made a should "not close their mouths, but hil of jewellery worth \$137. make their voices heard." It is | coording to the mistres, she was natural to expect that such an import- skened about 9 30 p.m., by a noise

the Provincival discussion first Assembly has had to ask for informs. It tried to sit up, one of the armed in their desire to maintain the bonour tion. This savours of reluctance on m clapped his hand over her mouth Replying to a suggestion that the and reputation of the Association and the part of the authorities to at pressing her down on the tria implored another £15,000,000 the stolen. He suspects a lki who has rule should be abandoned altogether if such matters were likely to be allow popular control of provincial bestood over her with his dagger Mr. Mackintosh said he thought it brought up in future he asked that finances. Should the loan be put pated at her heart. The other four would be very dangerous for the As- they should be given sufficient notice through, the people will have to me then busied thems-lves breaking sociation to do away with the rule. in order that they might have an shoulder the ultimate burden of or a chest of drawers and some The Association was born under opportunity of presenting their views. repayment. In justice to them, they burs. They helped themselves to all should be made aware of the accurity the valuables they could find. offered, rate of interest, price of issue Counting the robb rs scorned, leaving period of loan and most important littlewn about the floor. Mr. Chan y asked what was being of all, whether the loan involves the left after about ten done to cater for the athletic members | ques ion of national rights and | mattes, fastening the street door on of the Club. They had a bowls team | territorial privileges: The Provincial | the dutside. The woman and and antici; ated getting together Assembly directly represents the semant girl were the only occupants cricket and foctball teams. He people and it should have the final of the house at the time of the thought that the Committee should power of settlement. Supposing that robbity.

floated and the proceeds devoted but the robbers made good their The Chairman replied that the to redeeming the depreciated notes, escape. notes or will it be used to form an adequate reserve for the issue? . The election of officers resulted as the former suggestion is followed, it President, Mr. N. Tossadale Mac. equivalent value in notes and the

There are also the pressing needs the demands of his oreditors he decid-Hoover withdrew from Austria the becoming a big film star, Oliver has their feeling was in the matter (Hear P. Franklin, Mr. H. Griffin, Lt. W. of government expenditure and ed to commit suicide. The man's St. A. Malleson V.C., R.N., Mr. H. J. military upkeep. One fears that if a condition is not serious, but his mind is works Joyce is just Joyce and a help After further discussion the amend. Pearce, Mr. H. A. Rodgers Mr. R. loan is put through prematurely, the appears to be slightly unhinged, proceeds may be used for purpose; Before the meeting closed thanks other than the redemption of notes The warmed the Powers that, unless longer necessary. Fur hermore, last Bweet. It is left to find out more on majority in favour of the retention of were accorded the Chairman for pre- Although the public has displayed no siding, the retiring Hon Secretaries opposition to the Joan, the govern- in the stometh after walk with may troing it could not be responsible for unemployed never reached more than morning at Montries for the A. D. C. a. An outport member drew attention position of Hon. Treasurer, did much pros and cour of the projected loss to sid your eller by all before committing itself.

FED UP WITH THE

FRIVATE'S CURIOUS PLEA

INTERESTING COURT MARTIAL

That he confessed to a theft that he did not commit because he was fed up" and wanted to get out of the army was the plea put forward by well-known for its pregion of Private R.G. Baker, of the King's order. Until recently, aroobberies Regiment, who appeared before a were few and far betweed armed District Court Martial presided over by Major C.P.F., Warton O.B.E., 102nd K.E.O. Grenadiers, at Murrary Barracks to day.

Two charges were preferred against our police are in constantager of Buker-absence without leave and theft of some clothing belonging to public are living in tate of Lance Corporal Riley at Mount Austin Barracke. The evidence showed that he was ab ent from his quarters for turbed conditions of the neouring two days and that while waiting outprovinces Hougkong haffered side the orderly room on his return he from an influx of bad chans. The | called a Sergeant saids and confessed traditional sense of justice me the that he had stolen the kit and sold it. local laws more lax than thirevai- The Lance Corporal deposed that after ling in China, rendering thibbers linding that his locker had been open-chances of getting off easi spite ed and reveral articles stolen from it of the actions of the cretchful he saw his hold-all on the accused's

. In a statement to the Court the accused declared: I asked one of the escort with me at the Peak station what I was charged with. He replied "absence" and then mentioned symething about Lance Corporal. Riley's kit being robbed. On the The Chinese Commercial Ni dis way up in the tram I was thinking

his protege Civil Governor an accused's statement, there was no Som : of the most attractive num. Chik-yu. a free hand i de evidence at all that he took the kit.

Gardens. Ra'n fell on 15 days, the the social intercourse of thore who with Mr. Edouard de Kurylo. Mr. part in the proposals. Although 11 The Prosecutor (Lieut. Thomson) highest fall being 3.23 inches on saw active service in the Great War." De Kurlyo bimself won well-deserved definite, announcement has yet becargued that the confession made by applause for his "Indiarubber" made, one constantly hears that thBaker was free and voluntary. He proceeds of the loan will be devoted thould not see how a man could be so Miss Muriel White, the accompanist, putting the paper currency, on the dish a to say that he had stolen

"President Jackson" is to provide rule 9 which states that no p litical ties at the piano and afterward, but the prestige is lacking if there are one id T their decision which will be her fine contraite was heard Continual promises of redemption de Another case heard by the D.C.M. the Hongkong Mr. Millington wanted to add the in "Hills of Donegal". Miss Desmond not help at all and if 1 othing is done as that of Sapper A. E. Carroll; of the and Miss Green and Mesors. Contad the situation will gradually go from th Coy. R.E., who pleaded guilty to Layton and Magness Fisher all bad to worse until the inevitable fin charge of having broken barracks

> ARMED ROBBERS. DAGGERS.

step would be submitted inher cubicle. She saw five men Assembly sading near her bed. Four of them but the h daggers in their hands. When

WAGES STOLEN.

CHINESE ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

wages. "Left with nothing o meet

An Aldeo Digontion ... -..

When you have a full se is it id wolaht. Obemists and histores

FIVE ALLEGED ROBBERS CHARGED.

Wingwo Street, a side street off Des ality, but the more recent one result- naval standpoint. ed in the tragic death of Detective | Admiral Duff returned last night. Sergeant Sin Chuen, the hero of the sensational Woping Theatre murder of a year ago. Both are still very in the memory of the public, as the one in which Mr. Mar arni, an Indian resident who pluckily attempted to stop one of the armed men, was stabbed in the head, and Revenue Officer Ward was all but murdered in an encounter with another man who announces that the national silk was armed with a revolver, when the exhibition opens on October 6 in the second and more sensational affair Shanghai Commercial Museum.

occurred. The first Wingwo Street robbery was carried out simultaneously with two others, a stone's throw away, in Des Voinx Road.

In connection with the earlier affair. at No. 23. Wingwo Street three other men were afterwards arrested by the police on suspicion in a recreation garden at Yaumati.

were arrest d, just outside the looted ground at Canseway Bay on Satur- to inform the police afterwards, and hous -No. 26, Wingwo Street-im- day, when an interesting and keenly the four defendants supposed to be mediately after the shooting of Sin contested match resulted in a win the blackmailers, were arrested. Chuen, a done man was alleged to for the visitors by 36 runs. The have had a revolver, loaded in Police batted first, but started very two of the defendants and asked for five chambers when he was captured. unpremisingly until R. Earnshaw, a remand.

reported, was engaged at the Magis- Woods made useful stands and tracy yesterday morning on the case of No. 26 Wingwo Street, taking the in some tadly needed runs. They evidence of a Chinese merchant from gave the Chinese bowlers no end of LATEST Cuba who was due to return to South | trouble, and it was no small task to America to day.

was engaged on the case of the five Police had knocked up a useful men alleged to have been concerned 137, which in spite of all their efforts in the affair at No. 23, Wingwo Street | the Chinese could not pass. on the night of September 3, about 7 p.m., when the robbers took away \$920 in cash and a quantity of 65 and 5 for 92, and wanting 46 more

jewellery. having be a concerned in the robbery, hand, but the tail failed to wag. York, Manila.—D.G.A. Going out in procession, they were Apoey, (We Fat Sing and they pleaded not guilty.

charged with shooting a Chinese which brought their total to 101 at. detective with the intent to murder the fall of the last wicket. C. Earnand with having a revolver and five shaw bowled with deadly certainty at. rounds of ammunition without a the closing stages of the game, and Hollow.-B11. permit. The additional clarges getting three wickets in one over was against the second accused were mainly responsible for his side's Swatow.—B12. wounding a silk merchant named victory. Mertarni with intent to murder, and Scores:unlawful postession of a dagger.

They also denied these charges. lined the facts of the case and spoke Wilson b Lai Kuen as to the arrest of two of the prisoners | C. Earnshaw, b Lai Kuen 11: Taito Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Shangon the spot, after a struggle.

Revenue Gflicer Ward would have been murdered but for the timely help of a European ship's officer and a Chinese detective who pluckily seized the man's hand holding the m volver. After he had been shot at once. Inspector Ward forced the hand down. During the struggle for possession of the revolver, it went off and wounded i the man in the thigh, thus bringing about his capture. Mr. Martarni's aseailant was cap used with the aid of a foki of the leoted shop who dealt the man three heavy blows on the head Lni Kuen...... 10 2 28

with an opium pipe. Dealing with the arrest of the other Worg Po keung 6 three men, the Inspector said they Hung Wai-chiu 5 were arrested subsequently on the Yew Man-bon..... 8 0 31 information of the first two men. The only evidence against them were the statements of the first two defen dants.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that the wounds on Mr. Martarni comprised a long incistd opening on the right side of the skull, two stab wounds in front Cheung Wing kui, c and b of the right knee and over the right shoulder. There was a small incised wound on the left forcarm. The Indian had lost a good deal of blood and was in a weak condition.

DEPENDANTS' WOUNDS. In reply to the Magistrate, Dr. Valentine said that he did not think

the wounds were inflicted with the deliberate intention of murder: they were such as was to be expected from Watts...... 10 a man endeavouring to escape. He C. Esrashaw..... did not think the wounds would leave Ellwood any permanent'ill effects.

Dr. Valentine said that he also examined a Chinese detective. The left shoulder of the policeman was not broken.

Speaking on the wounds of the first defendant Dr. Valca ine said tha the man was shot through the left thigh, but the bullet missed the bone. A shot went right through the joint of the defendant's left index finger. The man's right small out on the skull and a contused foot: was also shot, the bullet wound on the left shoulder. entering under the instep and being Dr. C. Y. Wang, acting Governlocated above the little toe. The ment becteriologist, - deposed -- tosecond, descadant, said the doctor, finding stains of human blood on a showed a wound below, the left ove, dagger produced. the skin being broken. There was a

WPIHAIWEI.

RETROCESSION COMMITTEE MEETS.

WEIHAIWAI, October 2. the public eye at present, having been wei retroccesion commission with the Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning, about 200 yards from the Hongkong 1402. the scene of two robberies, within 26 Consul General, Mr. Giles chairman, when four Chinese were charged with Club. Some of the fishes were over days of each other, last month. In the proceedings took the form of a having demanded money from two ten feet in length; their heads were both cases arms were freely used by preliminary discussion, principally other Chinese by threats. the robbers and several casualties with reference to the future status resulted. The first affair, on Septem- and administration of the island of E. A. Webster for the prosecu- Opposite Status Square, the choal ber 3, was not attended by any fat- Liukungtao, more particularly from a tion, showed that a girl was turned backwards in the direction of

SILK.

SHANGHAI EXHIBITION'S OPENING DATE.

SHANGHAT, October 3. The General Chamber of Commerce

SPORT.

CRICKET SEASON OPENED.

POLICE V. C.R.C. 2ND.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, as already Ellwood, Thorpe, Baker and Chester lifting the side out of the rut, brought get rid of them. When eventually In the afternoon, the Magistrate the 10th wicket had fallen, the

-The Chinese opened their innings well with 1 wicket for 36 runs, 3 for Kowloon Wharf. runs to win, they looked like doing | Sourabaya, Singapore.—B49. All five men were charged with the trick with five wickets still in The first defendant was further dismissed cheaply for only 9 runs

N. Watts, b Lai Kuen 1 Thorpe, b Wong Po keung 16 hai, Amoy.—C16. Hallam, c Yew, b Wong Po-king 0 Eliwood, b Wong Sil: to 37 Keelung.—B50. Baker, a Wong Po-keung, b Yew .. 23 Wygne b Lai Kuen 0 Chester Woods, c Chan, b Wong Sik to 19

Whant, not out

Extras....

Bowling Analysis. Wong Sik to 6

C.R.C. 2ND XI. Chan Wing cheung, c Watts, b Ellwood

Lai Kuen, b Watts Wong Sik to, b Watts 14 Wong Po-keung, b Earnshaw Yew Man-hon, b Earnshaw..... 17 Hun Wai-chiu, c Chester Woods, b

Woo Pak luk, c Hallam, b Ellwood (Earnslaw 5 Chan Man-woon, b Earnehaw....

Woo Pak luk, b Watts..... Leung Kom-cheung, not out Extras

> Total101 Bowling Analysis

Edward de Kurylo, late partner of Anne Pavlova has arranged to give dancing lessons to a limited number of pupils during his few days' stay here. His advertisement appears in

Wilson

The case was adjourned.

WOMAN DECOY.

OATOHING THE GOLDEN-LEGGED CHICKEN."

alleged to have been employed by Wanchai. While swimming inwards the four defendants as a decoy for the fish moved steadily and the complainants. She got into con- resembled versation with them at Sincere's roof swimmers. On the outward journey dulged in a mild flirtation and then near a launch or sampan they splashwhen it had become somewhat late ed a lot and jumped clean out of the for a girl to go home alone, requested water on several occasions. They the two youths to act as escort. The moved away rapidly and were last young men readily consented. She discernible near Holt's Wharf. took them to a house in Lascar Row, A big crowd of Chinese gather d at scene. Then he announced that his Chinese saying meaning The Police team and the second have much with them consented to near future and quite a few im-In the more recent robbery of Sep- string of the Chinese Recreation Club take a gold watch from one of them. mediately got out their joss worshiptember 29, only two supposed robbers opened their cricket season on C.R.C. Fortunately the youths had the sense ping paraphernalis. Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for

The case was adjourned until Oct. 5.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Tailre, (Yee Tai Horg) from Egra, (B.1.S.N.) from Singapore.-

Gerjisten, (China Mail) Poleric, (Bank Line) from New Aporty, (Wo Fat Sing) from Saigon.

-West Point. Taikoowanyi, (B. & S.) from Sourabaya, Probolingo. - Quarry Bay. Kweiyang, (B. & S.) from Bangkok

Kauchow, (B. & S.) from Shanghai Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Shanghai, Amoy.—C14.

from Manila .- Kowloon Wharf. Detective Inspector Appleton out. R. Earnshaw, cand b Hung 21 Misaki Maru, (Sato & Co.) from 2 Tsingtao.—B28.

Genzan Maru, (Y.K.K.) from

DEPARTURES.

Kaying, (B. & S.) for Singa; ore Swatow, -October 2.

City of Melbourne, (Bank Line) for Shanghai, Takao.—October 2. Kan Chow, (B. & S) for Canton.-October 2.

Taikwa Maru, (Y. K. K.) for Oct. 2. Haiphong Hoihow .- October 3. Phranang, (Cheong Yu) for Haiphong, Hoihow. - October 3. Nanyo Maru, (Man Wing) for

Haiphong.-October 3. Lai Sang (J. M. & Co.) for Kobe -

. President Wilson, (Pacific Mail) for

A BAD OMEN.

MYSTERIOUS, FISH IN THE

A case of "catching the golden- of black fisher was noticed swimming similar to the ordinary pig's head The story as told by Mr. R. and the fine were very noticeable.

garden one moonli ht night. She in- they seemed more excitable. When

and invited them in for a cup of tea. points of vaniage, on the Praya to sea Again the young men c uld not resist the shoal. It is surmised that the her wiles. They had not been in the fish were porpoises, but the sampanhouse long, however, when the four people in the vicinity were not defendants appeared. The girl was familiar with the species. Some frightened. What should she say? of the sampan - folk said Yes, one of the four m n was her that they were known in Chinese as husband! The supposed husband "Wu Gey" or "Hoi Chau." The played his part well. There was a former name is part of a familiar broken heart could be soothed by a curred to you black omen." The little present of money, and when he sampans interpret the occasion as found that the young men did not precieting some misfortune in the

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Tho B. F. R. . Antil hus " for Bo tou and New York left hanghai on I'ct. 2; is due fore on thet 5 and will be despatched at 19 a.m. on Uctob r 6. The N. . K. FR. " "OSS Mara" (Cal-

entra Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Mi ji on Oct. 2 and is expected on Oct. 4. Tto N.Y.K. 8.5 "Awa Maru" (Bom-Inv Lim) left Kob- for Ho gloog vis Moji on Oct. 2 and is expected here on

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The Ben Line s.r. "Benarty" from Middlesbro, Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on Oct. 1, and may be expected to arrive here on or about Oct. 6. The T.K.K. a.s. "Anyo Maru" ar-rived at Yokohams on Sept. 13and sailed

Sept. 17 via Kobe, Dairon and Rec'ung, being due at Hongkong Oct. 7. The U.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokoham on Sept-20 at 6 p.m. left Yokohams on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on

The T. K. K. s.s. " Korea Mara " arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 23 and sails Sept. 26 via Kohe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila being due at Hongkong Oct. 9. The P. M. s.s. "President Taft" sailed from San Francisco on her initial voyage on Sept. 12, for Hongkong via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shangharand Manila, with a full complement of cargo and passengers on board. This steamer is expected to arrive in Horgkong on or about Oct. 10.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Onaka Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for Hong-kong via Singapore on Sept. 23 and is expected here on Oct. 10. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Akita Miru" (Rom. bay Line) left Bombay for Hongh ng via Singapore on Sept. 23 and is expect-

od here on Oct. 10. The N.Y.B. s.s " Aki Maru" (Austra. ian Line) left Thursday Island for longkong via Manila on Sept. Shand is expected here on Oct. 11. The N.Y.R. s.s. Wakaza Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hong, kong via Singapore on Sept. 25 and is expected here on Oct. 12. The B. F. s.s. 'Yangtare' left Liver-pool on Sept. 2 for Straits Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is 'ne here on or about Oct. 12.

The B. F. a.s. "Bellerophon," lott New York on Aug. 19 via Sues for Penang. Singapore, Manila Hongkong and Rec-The B. F. a.r. Protestant from Pacific Ports left Scattle on Sept. 14 for this Port via Japan and is due here on or about Oct. 18.

The C.P.S., R.M.S., Ra press of Australia left Vancouver for Hongkong via lapan portr. Shanghai and on Sept. . The B. F. s.s. "Achilles" left Liver-i pool on Sept. 23 for Straits, Hongkoog.

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| "NAVRIN" | 7,000 | 22nd Nov. | do. |
| "RARMALA" | 8,0°0 | 6th Dec. | B'bay, Marseilles, L'don, A'werr |
| "KASHCAR" | 1 00040 | 27th Doc. | MARBEILLES, LONDON & A'werp |
| "PLASSY" | 7,393 i | 10th Jan. 1923 | do. |
| SAPDINIA" | 8,580 | 24tlı Jan. |) do. |
| " NELLORE " | 6,853 | 7th Feb. |) do. |

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AMOY. 5.—D. L. Haifoong. 5.- O.S.K. Soshu Maru. 7.—B. I. Tanda. Haihong. FOOCHOW. Haifoong.

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Empress of Al'is. Nov. 1.—B. F. Shinyo Maru. 2,—T, K, K, Empress of Asia. 2.-0.P.S. Kaga Maru. 10.—N.Y.K. Siberia Maru. 13, —T. K. K. Empress of Canada. Taiyo Maru. Empress of Russia. 30.—C.P.S. Dec. 22.-C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.

KEELUNG. Korea Maru. Shinyo Maru. 26.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. BAIGON.

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Hakone Maru. 13. N. Y. K. West Prospect. 15.—S. & B. 16 -B. F. 17.-P. & O. Olenariffe. 18.-G. L. Tydeus. 10.—B. F. 23.—B. F. Helmus. Toyohashi Maru. 24.—N.Y.K. 25,-P. & O. Mantua. Suwa Marc. 21. N.Y.K Yuensang. 30.—I.O.S.N. Diana Dollar. Nov. 1.—D. L. 4. - B. F. Orostes. Kt. of the Garter. 6.-B. F. 8.-P. & O. Dongola.

11.-E. A. Asia. Amazon Maru-11,-0.S.K Euryades. 13.-B. F. 20.—B. F. Philoctetes. 20.-B. F. Yangtsze. 22,—B. A. Papama. Nankin. 22.-P. & O. Demodocus. 1.—B. F. Pyrchus. 4.—B. F. 6. - E. A. Malaya.

6.-P. & 0. Karmala. 23.—B. F. Mentor. Kashgar. 27.-P & O. tan. 10.-P. &. 0. Plassy. Parana. 24.-P. & O. Sardinia. Nellore.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC. MANILA. 4.—E. & A. Arafora. 6.—P. M.

President Haye. Rikridge. 6 -S. & B. West Prospect. 15.—S. & B. Anyo Marn. 18 —T.K.K. Aki Maru. Nov. 14.—N.Y.K. Rakuyo Maru.

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7.—O. 3.K. Himalaya Maru. 10.-N.Y.K. Ann Maru. Sicilia. 17.-P. & U. Mantus. 25.—P. & O. Dec. 6.-P. & O. Karmala. AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Oct. 4.-E. & A. Arafum. Yoshino Maru. 17.—N.Y.K. Changala. 20 - A. O. Nov. 14.-N. Y. E. Aki Maru

SIPAN PORTS. 4.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 4,---I,O 9.N. Laisang. a. C.P.a. I'ma. Jackson.

17. – B. F.

Empress of Russia. n.—P. & C. Dongola.
n.—E. & A. St. Albana.
10.—Nanyo Y. K. Maossar Maru. Akita Maru. 10.8.N. Namang. Michima Maru. _421_21620__ - Pres, Tal. Homing.

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Anyo Maru. Korea Maru. City of Tokio. Nanking. Empress of Alia. 25.—B. F. Nov. 1.—B. F. 2.-T.K.K. Rmpress of Asia. **2.**—O.P.B. Kaga Maru. 18.-T.K.K. Siberia Maru. Empress of Canada. 18.--O,P.B. Taiyo Maru. 26.--T.K.K. Empresa of Russia. 30,-0.P.8. Pyrrbus. Dec. 4.—B. F. Empress of A'lis.

Rakuyo Maru.

HONOLULU. Pres. Wilson. Oot. 4.-P. M. Tenyo Maru. Pres. Hayes. Pres. Taft. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 20.—O. M. Nov. 1.-B. F. 1.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Marc. 26.-T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. Jan. 10 .- T.K.K. Rakuyo Marc.

Jan. 10.—T.K.K.

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5.—.C.P.S. Empress of Russia. 16.-D. L. Tyndareus. Yokohama Maru. 2.-C.P.S. Empress of Asia. Profesilaus. 7.—B. F. Kaga Maro. 10.-N.Y.K. Empress of Canada. 18.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia. 30,—C.P.S. Dec 22 .- O.P.S. Empress of A lis.

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Pres. Jackson. Oct. 5.-A. L. 17.—B. F. Tyndareus. Yokohama Maru. 23.-N.Y.K. Protosilaus. Nov. 7.-B. F. Kaga Maru. 10.-N.Y.K.

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Taiyo Maru. 26.-T. K. K. 27.—C. M. Ohino. 🐦)ec. 13.-C. M. Rakuyo Maru. Jan. 10.-T.K.K.

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Oct. 5.- B. F. Peleus. Antilorhus. City of Melbourne. 15. - B. F. 25.—B F. Agami mnon. Diana Dollar. Nov. 1.-D. L.

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EXCITING EXPERIENCES.

SOUTH CHINA ADVENTURES.

fleeing back to civilization in a small while others sang in a minor key as open boat on the Red River-these they sped unhindered through the aside and wait for the small boat to highest hill, one who seemed to be a gotten away with their booty and are some of the exciting experiences sides of the boat. About four hundred come to take me ashore. of the Rev. W. H. Oldfield, an shots were fired before the crew gave and Missionary Alliance, who passed mercy of the robbers. for Chefoo on Sunday.

August issue of "The Chinese Recor | 80 I could see what was doing. der, the Mission organ published in When the robbers reached the boat of the boat the robbers stopped at Ing the crowd-a Ghinaman might to the city proud of their noble Shanghai a copy of which Mr | there was the greatest uproar; swear-

hands of our reporter. MR. OLDFIELD'S STORY.

night and at daylight the next morn | was taken by the robbers. ing we opened boat and were off. However; we had not gone more than three miles before we were set on by robbers and the firing began. There was commotion, of course, and as the bullets commenced coming through the side of the beat most of the pas sengers left the upper berths and covered themselves up with their blankets on the floor. I did not realize the dancer I was in and was closed the road to us. The pilet tried to turn around and retreat but in so doing the boat ran aground. other boa's got loose and was off, but we were stuck and at the mercy of Wie robbers who poured a fusiliade fato the side of the boat on which was lying and the dust began to fly around my head as the bullets came whizzing through the boards. I was lying lengthwish with the others and squ-ezed myself in between a fat man and a thin we man and put my handgrip at my head for protection. A few have hit me had I been in the berth one in the head and the other in the hips. The third bullet was too high to hit me unless I had my knees up. A fourth bullet entered about two feet from my head and two more came whizzing through where I was Iving. A bullet went through the left .eide of my open vest just where my heart is usually, but Indo not know whether this was done when I had the vest for a pillow, or after I. put the west on. I had so many but-

ing and the robbers called for me I did not know. I did know foreand behind while the captives were messenger and eighteen hours later Although very busy. Mr. Oldfield small boats to bring them out to however, that "Man is immortal till kept in the centre. We had not the official arrived with his braves kindly gave a China Mail reporter an the launch. I got up to have a peep his life's work is done," and that the travelled a great distance when builets fully armed and anxious for conflict. interview on Saturday night. For and with that peep my heart God of Eisha who surrounded began to soar over our heads. An Word was also sent to the city of nearly two hours he spoke of his sank. The shore was lined with the trusting prophet with unseen other halt was called and then we Linchow. Here are stationed over experiences which might easily fill a robbers, and they could be seen chariots of fire could do the same for were hustled off the path and through two thousand soldiers. When the volume of adventure stories of the coming out of the grass away down me, and so I quietly stood and waited the long grass to the right. We passed authorities heard of the robbery the most exciting variely. He had worked the river while the murderous notes of for the next order. While waiting through a small cornfield and as we did city was thrown into a state of exin Liuchow in the heart of Kwangsi their long bugles told plainly that it thus I whispered to a passenger to so bullets came crashing through citement and a government gunboat, for 19 years, Mr. Oldfield told our was a large band and well armed and kindly pick up anything I might have the corn and then for the first time I with maxim guns and a company of reporter, and never in all those years, organised. Personally I would my left after the rubbers had gone, and realized that soldiers were coming to soldiers were sent posthaste down even during the time of the 1910 there were about one hundred hand it over to our mission giving our rescue and that a fight was on be the river. They came within revolution in China, had he ex men, but others put the num- them the details of the robbery and tween them and the robbers. It was sight of the robbers, saw perienced more exciting adventures ber up as high as three hun- notifying Mrs. Oldfield that I had becoming evident that our crowd had their fires burning on the hilltop, than those which were crowded into dred. I saw the robbers would soon been taken. his life during the past nine months be on the boat and so I quickly put my watch in an inside vest pocket and of the robbers found a box containing we had to drop to the ground as bull could not be far away, yet the The part of Mr. Oldfield's ariven a roll of bills down in the beel of one tures we are immediately concerned of my socks. Then in order to save a with at present, is his kidnapping by little cicthing I hurriedly put on my Chinese robbers last fall and the story two vests, coat and overcoat and lay broke off a great big chunk and tossed not as well-quarded as before. The been able to carry away, and having can best be given as written by himself, down again with the others covering and published for the first time in the my head and leaving only a peep hole

Oldfield very kindly placed in the ing, yelling, threatening, crying and pleading for mercy. Some of the the noodles down hurriedly for the dressed in American costume. I deeds of gallantry!! boatmen, I think, were beaten and robbers were urging me to be quick, know therefore that an unsaccessful Robbed, k.dnapped bound with three others were shot. At first and the small boat was back for attempt to get away might mean in ropes and with eighty other unfortun- the robbers seemed to be busy in the another load. ate captives led into the mountains rooms at the front of the boat; on the The boatmen pitied me as they by a robber band and finally escaped unbut under a brisk fire from robber rifles; thus ended an eventful day men. At last, however, they began to their sympathy and were powerless vielded to them in averything that I Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days filled with excitement, danger, and enter the general room where I with to help. As each boatload of prisoners new experiences, but marked especially other passengers were lying covered up and booty reached the shore the robby God's protecting care and the de- with our blankets. At first the rob | Leis and their captives started off on liverance which He alone could give. bers just went here and there and their journey. I was in the second We had travelled but little this selected things they wanted, but last boat to land and there were five autumn because the country was so before long they began to take blan- other captives tied up in the boat unsettled, but the time for the quar- kets and coverlets, and my comforter with me. While crossing to the shore terly meeting of the Executive Com- was pulled. I got up and the robber I busied myself by baling out the mittee was at hand and in response gearched me a little and then turned boat. We were landed on a small to a wire calling me to Wuchow I to the next passenger. When they island and had to wade a long way to prepared to leave for that city. There started to take baskets and trunks I shore. I asked permi sion to take off was a long wait, but finally a loat took my basket down from the nail my shoes to cross the stream, but this prepared to leave an' I got on on which it was hanging and placed was refused twice, but I asked again and started for Wu- it down before me on the floor. I and told the robbers that leather sho s The . rst night we and offered to open the basket but the when wet were too slipnery to walk chored at the market town of Lobkeo robbers evidently thought I was too on the wet stones, and my guard thenwhich place has not a savoury reputa- obliging to have anything worth while grafily consented, but hurried me and tion. We reached the town early in and so shook their heads and passed fold me to keep on my socks. Little the evening and went on shore and on to others. The amount of loot did that robber know how glad I was posted a card home. I did not like taken was simply enormous. The to obey that order. He di not know the looks of the place or the people launch contained over sixty cases of that down in the heel of one sock was and said so to a friend who was with opium each weighing approximately a roll of bills that he would like to me. However, we spent a neaceful 200lbs and the sreater half of this have.

began Men were tied up with ropes but walked in my stocking feet and around their necks and arms, while carried my overcoat in one hand and women were taken unbound. my leather grip in the other. We fol-Presently, I was selected and I stepp. lowed the river for some distance and ed out a captive. I thought I might | then turned in among the hills and be held a prisoner for weeks and so walked on into the mountains toward asked if I might take my leather grip the robbers' den, and what awaited containing Bible, tracts, toothbrush us we did not know. etc. This request was granted, but As we walked along I could tell when the robbers saw the bag, they the sun and the position of my shadow meeting the fire too, but in descrinding made a grab for it. I quickly that we were travelling about northopened it for them and emptied the west. I took mental note of the difcontents on the floor. But I held ferent landmarks, hills, trees, rocks the grip in such a way that my purse o'c., so that I would know which way and a roll of bills containing \$160 en- to travel if I ever got away. I did trusted to me by a business man to not expect, however, to escape very take for him to Wuchow, was retain | soon. All natural help was vain. ed imide and not noticed by the robbers. Several of the robbers made a more so by our wet cloth scramble for the loose silver that fell ing, and as we were hurried along my left the robbers with their out upon the floor, and while they bare seet were cut by the sharp stones picked up the money I picked up the that lined the rug;ed paths, and papers and tracts and my Bible and caused me at times to limp a little. tut them back into the bag again. But the pain was almost forgotten My capter noticed the tracts and ask- in the new sounds and scenes that ed if I were a missionary, and when I greeted us at every turn, and the behind, moments later my berth was pierced told him "Yes" he said he would let thought of the uncertain fate that me go, and I went back and stood by possibly awaited us before our journey my berth feeling like Ameleck. was ended. I confidently expected in full sight of averybody. The hill "Surely the bittimess of (kidnap- that the Lord would see me through could have easily been surrounded and ping) is past."

and were fully two hours in carrying mountains I did not know. sistance was the algost for the rattle I thought as I walked along that after thing to tat.

not care what I was he wanted but I remembered the rope. was not long enough to bind both the next prisoner. arms and so the right arm was left We had travelled for some time course. must be attended to first. free. The robber then drew, his when we came to the foot of a high Vegetables and meat were bought knife and looked me over. I knew hill the top of which was enclosed by and the rice put on the fire to boil-KIDNAPPED BY BANDITS. lets whistling around me all morning what he wanted as I had watched a high earthen well. We could see and when it was cooked all sat down on the best and on the land that I do the performance on the other captive. shead that the robbers were occupy to a leisurely meal, while all the time MISSIONARY WORKERS, happened. The heel of my clipper his clo hing cut off which the robber hills around it from the summits of were being murdered, robbed, tied up which was under my pillow was also put in his pocket as identification which they could see all over the and led to robber haunts in the knocked off. For about half an hour mark so that later when the captives country and watch the roads running mountains. The very hill that the the firing continued while the were claimed each robber would know in different direction. Robbers laden robbers occupied could be plainly boatmen worked heroically to get his own man. One or two robbers with booty could be seen ascending seen from the market town where the the launch into deeper water, but in suggested that they shoot me at once the highest hill to the enclosure above soldiers were leisurely preparing for Kidnapped by bundits, escape the vain. She was stuck fast; the bullets as they had done three others on the and we could hear distant shooting to the rescue. Of course it would have same day, caught in a Chinese war resounded with a sickening thud as boat, but the others said, "No, take the north and thought, perhaps, the been more dangerous to have attacked and finally robbed by soldiers when they entered the heavier timbers, him along." A riece of my trousers robbers were attacking another boat. the robbers while they were looting; was then cut and I was told to stand When we reached the foot of the far safer to wait until they had

American missionary of the Christian in and abandoned themselves to the been shown no preferences, but had to what route we should go. We had notified, but were alike dilatory. One through Hongkong last week, sailing A lull came in the shoot- like the others and what was before again, this time the robbers going by robbery was notified by special

> two large Chinese cakes and when he lets were whistling past un every soldiers turned unconcernedly away began theat I asked him for some as minute. The running threw its into and enquired for the remainder of I had had no breakfast. The robber disorder and consequently we were the opium which the robbers had not it to me and I divided it with other robbers threatened to shoot anyons secured twenty-seven cases of the unfortunates like myself. Then later | who attempted to get away and I | drug it was placed on board the gun as we were going down the back steps knew my chances of escape were slim. boat and boat and soldiers returned the kitchen for some noodles, and I dodge to one side for a moment un rescue and anticipating the rewards asked for a bowl too. I had to gulp observed, but not so a missionary that might await them for their

When we reached the shore I did

It was not long before kidnapping not take time to put on my shoes,

It was hard tramping made

of rifles and the brandishing of knives. passing through these experiences I This is the biggest robbery that has It seemed as if nearly everybody was would like to preach on the Baby- occurred on the river for years. being taken, and soon one fellow lonian captivity. The ropes around Kidnapping was on a large scale, rougher than the rest with a yell the captives necks and my own about fifty men and thirty women grabbed me by the collar. I told him especially reminded me of Dr. Mantle's and girls being taken, while everybody that I was a missionary and had been illustration of the political prisoners on the boat suffered more or less. The let go once, but he said he did in England. I forgot the illustration, captain alone of all the crew escaped.

me. He started to bind me The robber that was following me boat they searched for the captain, and I told him he did not did not hit me, but he gave my grip but at the first sign of danger he had need to do this as I would go quietly some terrific cracks with an old style jumped out of bed and partly by boat but my request only brought forth executioner's sword as he yelled, and partly by wading he got to the harsher treatment and so I kept "Fi-ti," hurry up, Soon I had shore under a brisk fire and ran to the quiet and held out my arms to be a hold pounded in the side of nearest market town three miles away bound. The rope was fastened my grip and fearing lest my and gave the alarm. However, it was around my neck and then my left legs might get the next bang by mis- early in the morning and the arm was bound. The rope evidently take I walked faster and got ahead of soldiers had not yet eaten

robber chief came down, signal flag in then fire a few shots from the rear. All human hope had fled. I had hand, and consulted with our men as Other military centres were also been roughly handled and roped up a moment's rest and then started off walled city within eight miles of the to change its course and retreat. The knew that the passengers who had I was still standing there when one retreat began but every now and then been taken captive a few hours before stant death, and so I kept close beside my unned guardians. I ran

when they ran, stopped when they side. Inside I had a few little thoughts that I was keeping to myself | Storekeer ers and anxious for an opportunity to put them into operation. Finally, after a run and a brirf pause we started on again I feigned to start with the rest, but didn't and as the robbers were on the run they did not notice me for a moment, and grip in hand, I turned and darted backward through the long greas. When at last I poked my head up I could see the approaching soldiers; but in the distance, and in the excitement, they mistook me for a robber and levelled their rifles to fire. Down I went to Mother Earth and or pt along a little further. Three soldiers ran toward me with rifles ready to shoot, but when they came closer they saw I was a captive and lowered their guns.

By this time the rebbers had notice ed that several prisoners were escaping and they turned a brisk fire in our directions. The ground was stirred up around us by the bullets and the soldiers told us to, run and they ran with us. When we liad gatten out of range of the robbers' rifles the soldiers grabbed us and searched us for money. My grip was opened and shoes, mouth organ and other things that the (first) robbere had misse were taken and then I was unbound and the rope taken off my neck and arm. Later the soldiers pitied me and gave me back my shoes.

The robbers could be plainly seen standing on the hillside but the soldiers did not molest them further as they said their own ammunition other captives and with the loot which they had recovered for themselves they returned in trumph to the shelter of their barracks and to the opium pipes which they had left

The robbers were left on the hilltop though whether or not I might have that crowd of robbers captured, but The robbers worked very leisurely to spend weeks a captive in the the soldiers said they had used up their ammunition and were out their work. I was left alone for a. The crowd of captives bound with outnumbered. Five other captives long time while others all around me ropes around necks and arms, and the escaped in a similar manner and after were tird up and led away. The captors with their stolen booty and being scarched we were all taken tears of the women and the pleading urging the captives to walk faster, back by the roldlers to their of the men were all in voin. En and striking them with stones or headquarters at Lahken where we treaties were tistless. The least re-isword, presented quite a picture, and were given we ter to wash and some-

As soon as the robbers reached the their morning rice. This, of

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yielded to them in overything that I Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days was a married man, That yielding sunshine, then Nature will restore the spirit, however, was all on the out- rich red blood to your voins and soon ril the system of this trouble some diseast. For tale by all 'Chemists and '

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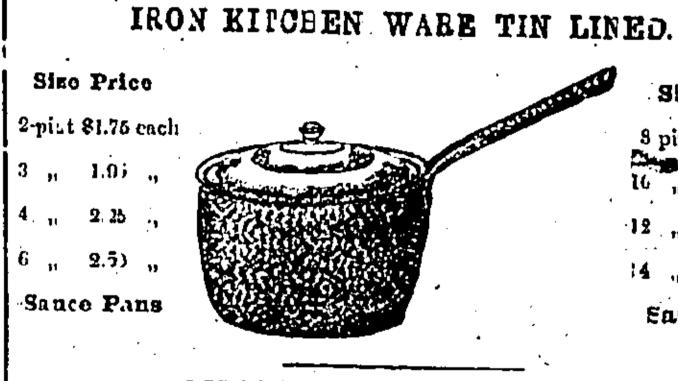
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Later soldiers were sent to the boat to secure the baggage left by the passengers when they were taken was piled up on the shore which the robbers could not carry away. This they wanted and ran away and hid their journey.

all. One gentleman of means had reently retired from official life and with his entire family was moving to Canton for safety. There were fifteen in his family and all of them taken captive and led away. The old gentleman and his wife walked until crossing a stream fell down exhausted, The robbers pulled them up by the topes around their necks and urged them on but they soon fell down again. Finally they were left by the roadside and eventually found their way back to the boat. Later two of the younger sons were released, but eleven of the family, mostly girls or voung women, were taken away and have not been heard of since. Another family, out of a household of twenty-two only six escaped, leaving

eixteen unaccounted for. My own losses were not so heavy owing to the fact that the robbers did . not care for American clothing. They took my heavy winter overcoat and other things to the value of about one hundred dollars, but later I received a little rebate f r while running with the robbers I saw a roll of bills in the path. I paused a second and looked at it, but money had little attraction for me just then. I thought, of sheep among us reflects upon the course, to night I will be bound band | goodness of us all just as does the and foot and probably searched again | black sheep in a family of sons and when my watch and the money in my | daughters. So it is the concern of all socks will be taken from me. But that the facts about child labour another thought entered my head should be known, in order that the and so hastily snatching up the roll influence of all may be exerted to-I nut it in my vest pocket and ran | wards overcoming it. For of course on with the others. When I got away | we are going to overcome it. Just from the robbers I counted the roll how, no one and found it contained thirteen this time, though there is a dollars. Canton notes. It was enough strong movement in Congress for money to buy something to eat and an amendment to the Constitution, to pay my way back home, and con- giving Cong ess the right to legislate vinced me as never before that thir- in this matter. This step should be

Praise the Lord. During the hours of excitement and danger I did not feel any particular pain, but when the excitement was Avoided.

Diphtheria is usually contracted when the child has a cild. The cold prepares the child has a cild. The prince of the prepares that the depth of the bitc is now recalled that on one occasion the child has a cild. The Prince of the Prince has been much the child has a cild. The prince has the child has a cild. The chief geest, and although the in-the chie had given me and of possible future ing infectious diseases. For sale by all years of service in this interesting field Chemists and Storekeepers.

should the Lord tarry. People who think missionary life is humdrum or monotonous ought to come to South China, to the wilds of Kwangsi. Here there is en ugh excitement and danger to satisfy the most venturesome. But though :-

"Oit in danger, oit in wee-Onward Christian, onward go Let not fears your course impede Great your strength i- great

your need." (To morrow we will give the Rev. ·Oldfield's own story of h's experiences in the midst of a Chinese war in Liuchow).

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M. R. F. AIREY. Superintendent. Berguorg, September 28, 1922

CHILD-LABOUR.

AMERICAN CAMPAIGN FOR CHILD RIGHTS.

The recent decision of the Supreme captive and entry back the loot that Court of America, denying constitutionality to the so-called Childthey did, but on the return journery Labour Law-which was merely a one could see here and there the provision for taxing the products of loads placed down upon the road manufactories employing children unwhile the soldiers picked out what der a certain age-has stirred the it for themselves before continuing country as no other decision in years. There is a nation-wide feeling that we Many of the passengers lost their should have a law against child labour, and the regret occasioned by

American writer. scems to have gone for naught. The \$20,000. fight all over again seems to be facing us for no one would think of suggesting that matters be left as they are -not even when it is a well-known are good child labour laws, for a few backward states endanger and shame the whole number. Within the month there have been published reports of child-labour conditions that are a disgrace to the nation, in spite of the fact that they are extremely local

A POLITICAL FAMILY. We are a family of states; a black

teen is not an unlucky number. taken if necessary; but it is a slowmoving method of meeting a very

Diph:haria-How It May Be

MR. CHURCHIL 'S BOOK.

A Parliamentary Correspondent writes: The Prime Minister is beginning work on his book, and there is a prospect that during his stay at Criccieth he will have some leisure to begin the task he has undertaken. court of the season has been held, the who is also busy with the pen is Mr. tiara are laid away, the last intimate Gardens. Churchill. The Colonial Secretary is little dinner party is over and done. contract to complete the book by old,—and still he is not engaged. taking advantage of what is the plain as a pikestaff, that the Prince He plays polo at Hurlingham in the arrested, to have made a statement the failure of this accord attempt to boliday season for Ministers as well was going to be given two choices, morning, (as Mr. Alberts), answers admitting that he had broken into the curb it has been keen, although there as other people, Mr. Churchill is busy Lady Mary Cambridge or Lady letters, pays a few visits to personal club and had struck the constable has been no general criticism of the adding to the number of its chapters. Rachel Cavendish, and that before friends in the afternoon, spends a lot with the bottle. A volice-sergeant winds fresh; fair. Supreme Court for its decision. This Any Minister who writes of events the end of June everybody would of time with his grandmother, Queen said this tatement was found to be is a government of law, and we can. while still in office must necessarily know who was to be England's future Alexandra, and dines with or enter- true. not expect our highest court to let do so in guarded fashion and with queen. they could walk no further and when sentiment sway them in their deci- considerable reservations. It is said Then he arrived smiling, in the male persuasion only. Whenever he land, who gave himself up after sions. It is far safer for us to have by Mr. Churchill's friends that he has very best of spirits, looking more says anything the Prince mentions the Captain Armitstead a judicial body that tries to keep the found his literary work the more boyish, smaller than ever; and sud. fact that he is taking a rest, that his acquitted, had allowed an innocent letter of the law than one that would difficult on this account, but the book dealy everybody found himself talk. doings are of the most dull and com- man to be placed in peril. be dictated to by its spirit, says an is to be ready within the time stipu- ing about bachelor sovereigns, mouplace. Then he just smiles and But the child labour law is dead, early in the coming year. The price many bachelor or pseudo bachelor physical exercise he happens to be regretted that Captain Armitateed again it is dead. The labour of years to be paid for it is round about kings England has actually had; and taking at the moment.

> present evil. In a month legislation could be enacted and put into effect; fact that in most of the states there it would probably take years to pass constitutional amendment and secure its ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Many states with excellent child labour laws of their own would doubtless be unwilling to give them up in favour of federal laws that might be far less satisfactory. The states that the amendment is a med at be still less inclined to ratify it. The two would easily number more than 12 in which campaigns will have to be carried on, while at the present time there are serious conditions in scarcely half a dozen. In these states is the real battle-ground. Nevertheless, if victory there is doubtful, the issue is important enough to justify its being carried out, at the carliest possible moment to the whole nation.

HISTORY AT ITS BUSINESS OF

REPEATING.

The law went into effect in September, 1917, and was declared unconstitutional June, 3, 1918. Conditions | he got home. soon became so bad that renewed agitation resulted in the passage of a

PRINCE OF WALES.

TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR. | COUNTRY LOOKS UP BACHELOR KINGS IN HISTORY.

> An English correspondent has the Springfield Republican :-

The Prince of Wales has been home from India for some time, the last Another member of the Government last new gown and the last blazing writing his memoirs, and is under July is past, the Prince is 28 years of the season, when everybody was

time it is about half finished, and, everybody said that the thing was as

at the same time, this fickle every.

their cars must have burned. It was impossible to tell which girl was most highly favoured at court. They were both bridesmaids to with Oriental simplicity asked him Princess Mary. It is well known that how many wives he had, Prince Ed. the Duchess of Devonshire is the most | ward laughed tremendously and reintimate woman friend Queen Mary plied that he was as yet unmarried, added to awesome things that g has, their children were brought up | "But you must be very lonely," re- bump in London's streets, to the together and Lady Rachel and her turned the old man. "No," raplied delight of every idler. He is Timothy four sisters have always shared the the Prince, with a decision which more formally known as the Hack lessons and games of the royal startled his retinue, 'I am anything Burt Concrete Road Breaker an

Lady Mary Cambridge, on the other

house party at Windsor for Ascot be married off. And a saying of his causes his fins to rotate and to rais week. She returned with the King is now recalled at the time he heard and let fall the stems from which hi and Queen to Buckingham palace, and of his sister's engagement to Viscount | teeth protrude. Cama engaging tar was there to welcome the Prince when Lascelles—of whom he is said not to peto is the official description of this

NOT AT COMING OUT PARTY. new law-as stated above, this was was to give her daughter's coming out | was determined to get under fire and | the point, and took "that and that' in the form of a tax. It was this ball on the Prince of Wales' birthday was always baulked by Lascelles without a murmur. law that was declared unconstitutional night, the Prince himself was to be under whose charge he was put. It I Timothy is able to travel under himself was to be under whose charge he was put. It I Timothy is able to travel under himself was to be under whose charge he was put.

birthday night and was in his own apartments at St. James's Palace before 12 o'clock. Naturally the ball was not the brilliant affair anticipat-

The next day it was announced that it had not been a coming out written this article from London for | raity after all, but was just a sort of informal house-warming of the Davonshires to mark retirement from Devoushire bouss, the now derelict ducal palace in Piccadilly, to a comparatively modest residence in Carlton

the end of this year. At the present | Before he got home from India and everywhere, the Prince of Wales | charge of breaking and entering a tains every evening old cronies of the | The Clerk remarked that Sunder-

Cariously enough both the Lady identity. body turned round and began Rachel and the Lady Mary bave also criticizing those two poor girls, the disappeared from London right in the same girls who three weeks ago were | middle of the season. That is literally being praised and complimented until | all there is to be got of his affairs just |

> "ANYTHING BUT LONELY." When an exalted old Indian prince

hand, is the daughter of Queen Mary's again, that the Prince has his own and Co., Ltd., at Shepherd's Bush brother, her favourite brother, and plans, that heaven and earth will not | W. 12. A lean, black skeleton scaling since her own daughter's marriage, shake him, that he will not be dic- just twenty tons. Timothy is equip this young lady has been staying at tated to in this marriage business by ed with a formidable jawful of costl Buckingham Palace off and on all the anyone on earth, and that while he eight huge chirels of chilled stee time. She went to Aldershot with the | is willing and eager to do every pos- | which nip into concrete with the ex royal couple, rode cross country and sible duty connected with his posi- pression of a small boy with an appl reviewed the troops with the King and | tion, there is one thing he will not | at his mercy. His motive power is the Duke of York, and was one of the do, and that is to allow himself to 60-h.p. 4-cylinder Parsons, which be too fond, owing to the too close process, which drops the teeth in a

Then the Duchess of Devonshire the Prince's visits to France when he concerete never attempted to argue

HONOUR VINDIC \TED.

CAPTAIN'S CHARACTER CLEARED BY ANOTHER MAN.

A short time ago Captain Samuel N.E.J Armitetead, who served in the war with distinction, was charged with breaking and entering a club Nelson, Lance, and wounding constable by striking him with bottle. In mail week at the Quarter And now, right in the very middle | Sessions he was acquitted.

Afterwards a youth named Harry expecting that he would be here, there A. Sunderland, who appeared on a has simply dropped right out of sight. warehouse, was alleged, when

The Chairman remarked that the lated, so that it may be published scanning old history books to see how goes on exercising at whatever violent Bench and the police very much had been the victim of mistaken

Sunderland was committed for tria

CONCRETE RIPPER'S CRUSHING WAY.

TWO-TON BITE.

Another weird creature has been Banket Miner, who demonstrated hi So the old story is coming back prowess in a yard of John Mowlen surveillance of the older man during impact blow of 5,000 pounds. The

WEATHER REPORT: 973:

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may be expected along the La coast of China and moderate to light monsoon over the N. China Bos.

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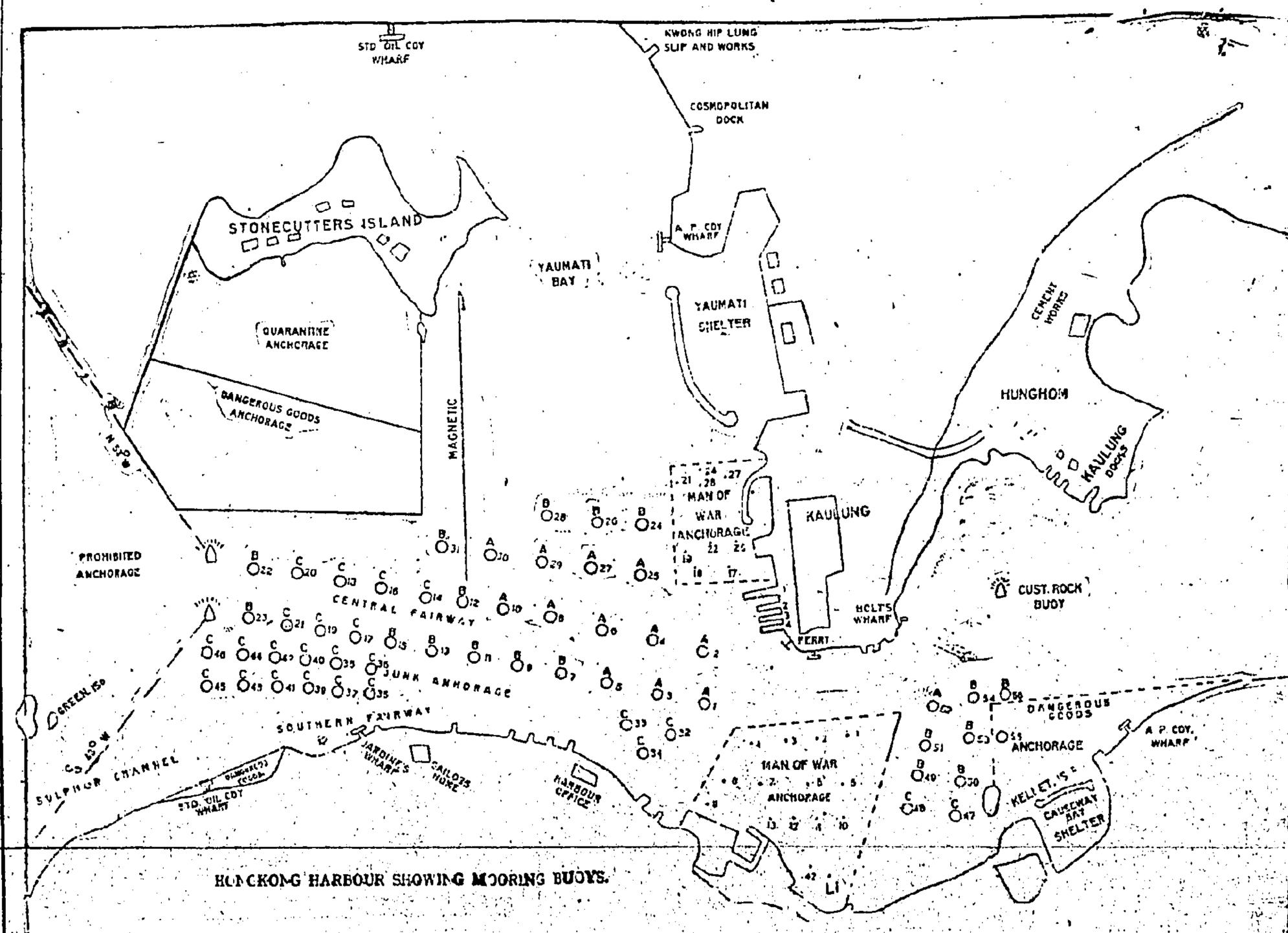
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The Ball is hoisted half mast at the 57th minute. Should the hall fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at a minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following from. r mossible.

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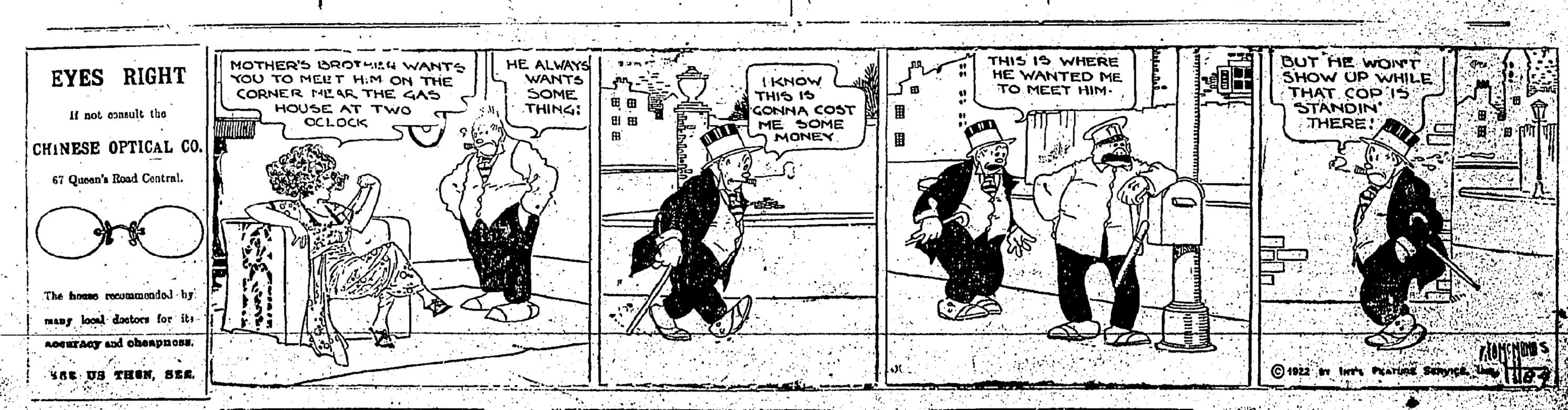
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THE TRACE OF NEOLITHIC

AVEBURY CIRCLES.

There can be little doubt that Avobury, wi h its circles, fosse, and vallem, is referable to the late Noolithio period. This belief has been "The U. P. Trail." World Theatre: sustained by the evidence covered "House Without Children" Kowlcon by five seasons of excavation from the Theatre; Special Dance. year 1908, writes a correspondent in the Observer. There was a long cessation of activities at Avebury, caused by the war but the excavatione, conducted under the general direction, of the Stone Circles Committee of the British Association were continued

and completed last April. The Committ e naturally has had | changes from time to time during the twenty-three years of its existence, Co., Ltd., ordinary general meeting. - but the chairman, Sir Hercul-s Read, Company's effices, 20 Des Voenx Road and the secretary, Mr. Henry Balfour, Central, noon. have been its most active members | October 12 .- Dairy Farm, Ice and since its formation; and Mr. H. St. Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 26th ordinary George Gray has been entrusted with annual meeting, company's town the diretion of the work in the field office, moon. from the beginning. This has em- October 17.-Lane Crawford, Ltd. the Arbor Low circle in Derbyshire kong Hotel, Ltd., 9.20 a.m. (1901 and 1902), the Stripple Stones, Bodmin Moore (1905), and the "temple" of Avehury (1908, 1909, 1911, 1914, 1922); also the survey of the "Trippet Stones," Stannon, Fernacre and Leaze Circles, Bodmin Club, annual general Moora (1905, 1906).

Thirteen men were employed last April in the re-excavation of the great fosse at Avebury (the fosse is inside, the vallum outside), on the East side of the Kennet Causeway, or southern ancient entrance of Avebury, which was proved in 1909. Not only were the solid chalk escarp a d counters. carp of the fosse exposed, but the whele of the solid termination of the fosse, forming the castern face of the causeway. This immense fosse had been partly re-excavated in 1914. when owing to danger to children animals, it had to fenced in, and it was only during the spring that this work could be completed. During the time which elapsed a Jarge amount of talus had formed. It was intend ed to measure this with a view of determining at about what rate these chalk ditches silted up from natural causes; but the value of calculations was greatly lessened for during the interval of eight years the villagers found the "hole" an attractive dump for their broken crockery, worn-out domestic utensils and rubbish. It took the greater part of the first week to remove this rubbish and the eight years' accumulation of silting.

The dimensions of the fosse in this day viz: 31st a Constant Supply was orition proved to be enormous. The operated in Water Rider Main District. position proved to be enormous. The width at top was 35 lift.; at bottom from 8ft. to 14ft.; depth from the brink of the fos e (at the causeway end) to its bottom, 301ft.; depth from the top of the ancient causeway to bottom of the foss: 357ft; vertical measurement from the crest of the adjacent vallum to the floor of the fosse, 551't. The lower part of the "walls" of the ditch near the causeway was very steep, but the most extraordinary feature of construction was the unevenness of the bottomfloor, which, in the length of 251 ft. exposed this season, rose from West to East to the extent of 71st. In the five fosse cuttings made at Avebury since 1908 the fluor varied in level to the extent of 111ft, and there was 8 gradual rise from West to East.

RELICS IN FLOOR OF FOSSE.

The floor of the fosse was again found to be strewer with picks, hammers, levers, etc., of red deer antler, Struthers and Barry. but no prehictoric pottery was found ; at greater depth than 61st., the Ro- undelivered after October 8 will be subman remains ceasing at 31it, below the surface. The prehistoric pottery Line. this season was confined to fragments of the beaker or drinking vessel type, the first pottery of the kind found in the Avebury fosse, but other pottery Fridays between 10.45 s.m. and noon of the West Kennet and Peterborough within the free storage period of one type has previously been found in appreciable quantity at a level corresponding ex-cily with that in which the beaker pieces were found hammers, rakes, and levers, bone this season. There is probably shovels, and other worked bones at little difference in the date of these least strongly suggests Neolithic date. wares, and although the vessels with The evidence, too, of Neolithio date round bottoms, such as have been is greatly strengthened by the disfound at Peterborough, Mortlake, covery of a representative collection etc., are probably older as a type it of fragments of prehistoric pottery, is now regarded, as proved that the some of types which have yet to be manufacture of this class of pottery compared more closely with similar earliest types of beaker pottery. It coveries elsewhere. When the Aveis interesting to recall here the bury excavations began in 1898 comdiscovery of a human skeleton with paratively little was known as to the fragments of a beaker close to and details which afforded a clue in immediately in front of the hole in dividing Neolithic from early Bronze which the stone "Adam" stood at Age pottery.

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SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL"

EMPERTAINMENTS.

October 3. - Coronet Theatre:

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

October 6.-Lammert Bros. e.s. 'Choysang," sales rooms, noon.

COMPANY MEETING.

October 5.—Douglas Steamship

braced the exploration and survey of extraordinary general meeting, Houg-

OTHER MEETINGS.

October 6 .- Hongkong Cricket pavilion, 5.30 p.m.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

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Public Work Department.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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the West end of the Beckhampton Those responsible for this work Avenue, in the parish of Avebury. have not been richly rewarded in the (Wilts Arch., Mag., xxxvvii., 1.7.) way of relies, but considering the early Just before the close of the excava- date and the great extent of Avebury, tions this season three buried stones one would not have been surprised if of the northern inner circle were re- many less had been found. The discovered. They were uncovered, excavations would have been worth planned, and buried again, according while even if there had been no other to the wishes of the owner.

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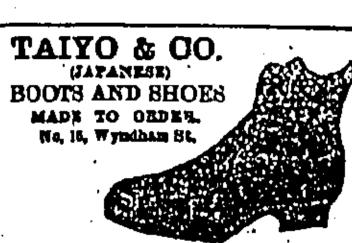
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